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PARIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1988

Lament of an Unloved (Soviet) Capitalist

By Bill Keller New York Times Service MOSCOW — When Viktor I. Korzhagin joined the budding private business sector, he was after money, not love. He did not expect, however, to be quite so unloved.

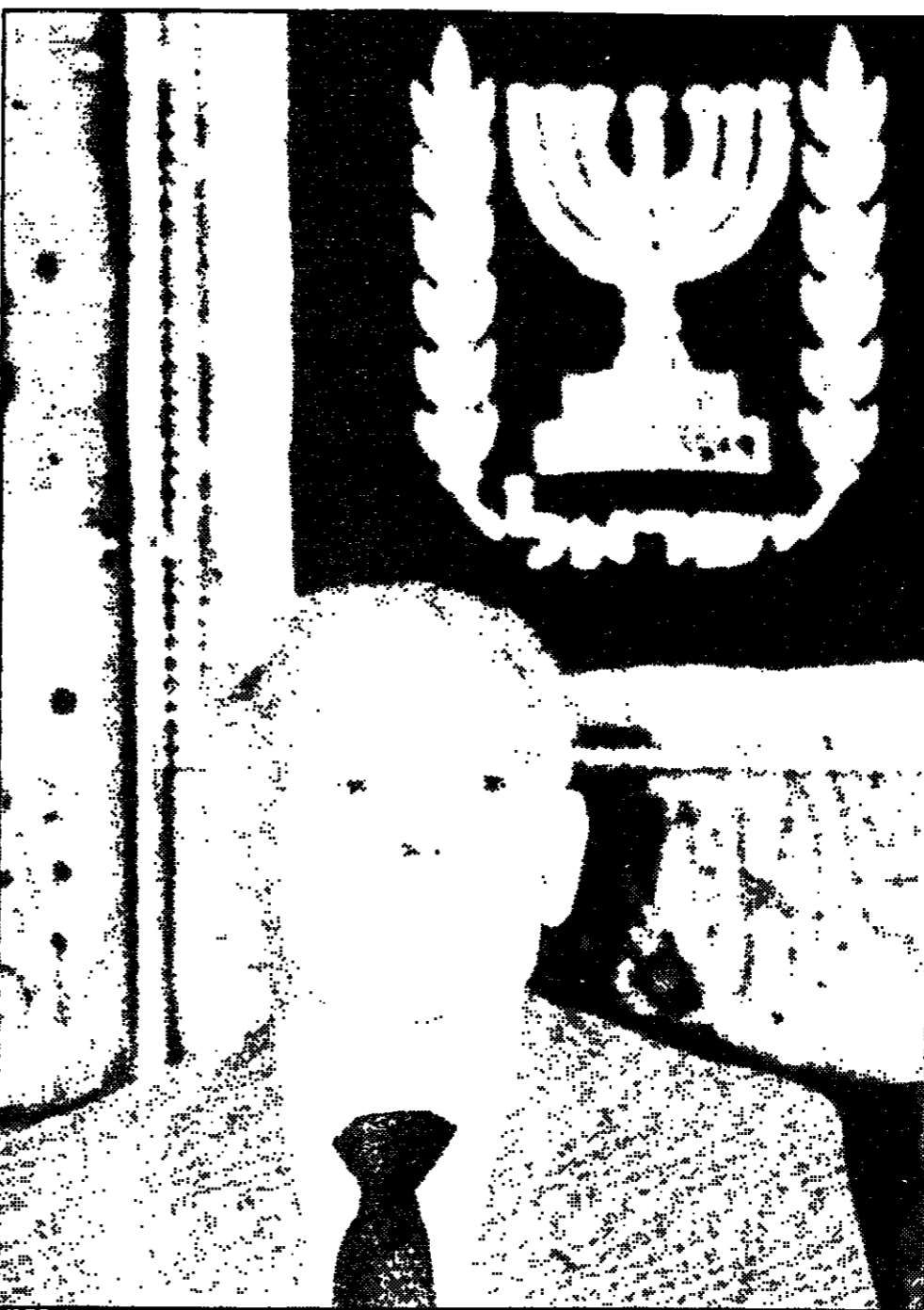
"Our numbers are growing, and the problems are growing," said Andrei A. Fyodorov, a restaurateur and leader of a rival business lobby, the Moscow Association of Cooperatives. "The time has come to unite."

Moscow doctors are now trying a similar feat. Early this month, private practitioners organized an association of medical cooperatives to combat official restrictions on the booming business of private medicine.

Herzog Turns to Shamir

Rightist Coalition Seen Despite Call For Unity Cabinet

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called Monday for reconciliation with his main political rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and sought to reassure American Jews alarmed by the prospect of new religious laws as he received a mandate from President Chaim Herzog to form the next Israeli government.



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel listening Monday to President Chaim Herzog.

Kiosk

Reagan Meets With Sakharov WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, welcoming Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet dissident, to the White House, said on Monday that human rights would remain an irritant in U.S.-Soviet relations until all political prisoners were released.

Bush Moves to Calm Markets; Reappointment of Brady Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush, moving to send out strong signals to calm financial markets and stabilize the dollar, said at a seaside news conference Monday that world leaders should expect "a continuation of existing policy" when he takes office in January.

Central Bank Buying Lifts Dollar Large-scale purchases of dollars by the Bank of Japan and subsequent buying by the Federal Reserve helped the U.S. currency eke out gains on Monday, but the advance was tempered by underlying cautiousness in the markets.

THE COBURG 129, BAYSWIRE HYDE PARK LONDON W1E... HOTEL GREAT BRITAIN... EDUCATION... LEGAL NOTICES

Mansfield to Step Down As U.S. Envoy in Tokyo

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service TOKYO — Mike Mansfield, the former U.S. Senate majority leader who became an institution here in 11 years as ambassador, announced Monday that he would retire next month.

As Sanctions' Bite Is Felt, South Africans Debate What to Do

By John D. Battersby New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG — Reacting to the victory of Vice President George Bush in the U.S. presidential election last week, the commentary on state-controlled radio here welcomed the fact that Mr. Bush had opposed his country's imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa.

PLO, Implicitly Recognizing Israel, Is Set to Declare Independent State

The Associated Press ALGIERS — The Palestine National Council endorsed a new political strategy late Monday implicitly recognizing the state of Israel and renouncing terrorism. Spokesmen for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the official declaration of an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would be made early Tuesday morning.

Locked Out, Chicago Men Try Marriage

By Isabel Wilkerson New York Times Service CHICAGO — The men of the Rockwell Gardens housing project became fugitives in their own homes in September, ducking and dodging security guards, holed up in apartments and afraid to leave. After a series of gang murders at the West Side project, the Chicago Housing Authority had declared an emergency inspection and refused entry to anyone who was not a leaseholder.

As Sanctions' Bite Is Felt, South Africans Debate What to Do

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Some of the eight Chicago couples reacting after the Reverend Louise Reid pronounced them "men and wives."

LEGAL NOTICES Houston Division

LEGAL NOTICES Houston Division

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LEGAL NOTICES Houston Division

BRIEFS

Economic Change... Monday by Prime Minister... in October. Ministers... and introducing a limited...

...in a limited way... said Jaroslav... committee. "The logic...

...Wants to Join... George Vassiliou... for membership in the... 1993.

...Secure on Despot... Secretary of State George P... should close ranks behind...

...Right to Abort... Supreme Court refused Monday... their wives from having...

...in Defense Group... defense ministers of the... to welcome Spain and...

...UPDATE... ers Plan Strikes... have called for a series of...

...we need to get... clients working... us to handle the...

...ank... The PAP news agency said... price went up about 10 percent...

Kremlin Sees Bush As Stable

Moscow Expects Less Ideology - By Philip Taubman... While not expecting any major change in American policy under President-elect George Bush, the Kremlin appears to view him as less ideological, more experienced, more pragmatic and probably more predictable than President Ronald Reagan.

...The development of more stable, predictable relations with Washington and completion of a treaty to reduce long-range missiles...

...Who could have predicted when Reagan was elected in 1980 that he would become a champion of better relations with the Soviet Union?

...With Bush, certain things can be expected, based on his record, and a sudden conversion, or change of mind, seems unlikely.

...In Washington, Tennis Ball in Swedish Court... WASHINGTON — On Embassy Row, the issue of who will become dean of the diplomatic corps has been opened by George Bush's election.

...Polish Drinkers to Pay More for Their Vodka... WARSAW — The Polish authorities raised the price of liquor on Monday for the third time this year.

...HOTEL DU RHONE GENEVA... A prestigious dwelling on the River Rhone next to business and shopping center. Large in-house parking.



Crew members of the space shuttle Atlantis practicing escape procedures at Cape Canaveral, Florida. Guy Gardner, left, the Atlantis pilot, and Richard Mullane stood in a basket that could be used to evacuate the shuttle during a prelaunch emergency.

Space Agency Accused Of Challenger Cover-Up

By Philip Shenon... WASHINGTON — A member of the presidential commission that investigated the Challenger disaster has charged that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration attempted to conceal details about the deaths of the seven space shuttle crew members.

...Mr. Hotz said he believed that NASA's initial statements about the astronauts had activated their emergency breathing packs, which seemed to be evidence that some of the crew members struggled to survive well after the explosion.

...With readily available standard safety equipment, like emergency oxygen and parachutes, that could have happened," he said. "I believe NASA couldn't face that fact."

...Shirley Green, a spokeswoman for the space agency, denied Mr. Hotz's allegations. "I don't know on what he could possibly base such a conclusion," she said.

...NASA has altered its account of the Jan. 28, 1986, disaster, first saying it believed that the crew members had died instantly. In July 1986, the agency said its analysis showed that the crew had no inkling of the disaster.

...Roh Urges Calm, Seeming to Reject Jailing of Chun... SEOUL — President Roh Tae Woo appealed Monday for calm in settling the dispute over allegations of misuse by his predecessor, and the opposition hinted it could accept a solution short of jailing the former president.

U.S. Companies Sweeten the Pot to Keep Staffers

By Milt Freudenheim... NEW YORK — Faced with a tight labor market, a growing number of American businesses are offering a variety of added benefits to help recruit and retain employees.

...Benefits like subsidies for transit fares, for restaurant meals and for health club memberships and vouchers that help pay for child care are being used to raise productivity and reduce turnover.

...In addition, transit companies in many cities are offering commuter discounts through employers.

...In New York, which has the largest program, 440 companies have begun to buy \$15 monthly vouchers to give to employees, usually at no charge.

...Mr. Miki became the longest-serving member of the Japanese parliament, the Diet. He served as minister of communications in 1947 and 1948; minister of transport in 1954 and 1955; director of the Economic Planning Agency in 1958 and 1959; chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1961 and 1962.

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...Commuters can use the vouchers, which are a deductible business expense for employers and tax free for users, for bus or subway tokens or toward the price of rail passes.

...Another type of tax-exempt voucher pays for child care, "a benefit that is picking up a lot of steam," said Dallas L. Salisbury.

...Child care vouchers resemble research associate at the Conference Board, a nonprofit employers organization in New York.

...Companies can set aside as much as \$5,000, a tax-deductible business expense, from the pay of employees who use the money, tax free, for child care.

...About 3,500 U.S. companies offer some support for child care, Mr. Friedman said. In most cases, they help employees find child care or permit them to use part of their benefits to pay for it, although not necessarily through vouchers.

...On yet another front, company programs that promote exercise and fitness are increasingly popular. Twenty-two percent of the 1,700 companies in a national sample contacted by the federal Office of Health Promotion said they had such programs, and 6 percent helped pay for employee memberships in health clubs.

...The International Business Machines Corp., for example, pays for classes at health clubs in aerobic exercise, nutrition, heart attack risk, weight control, driving and parenting.

...In another program aimed at increasing the loyalty of its more than 65,000 female employees, IBM allows leaves of up to three years to care for children or sick relatives.

...Similar benefits are expanding in Western Europe. Many firms in the European Community, for example, offer child care facilities, in differing degrees.

...In France, Britain and West Germany, many companies provide various forms of subsidized meals and transportation for employees.

In New York, which has the largest program, 440 companies have begun to buy \$15 monthly vouchers to give to employees, usually at no charge.

...president of the Employee Benefits Research Institute, a nonprofit research group in Washington.

...More than half the mothers of young children are working, and several national studies have shown that company managers think helping with day care leads to greater productivity and fewer absences.

...Traveler's checks and may be used to pay a nanny, a neighbor or a child care center," said Denise Lilly, vice president and controller of the Voucher Corp., based in Los Angeles.

...She said 100 companies, including the Control Data Corp. and the Household Finance Corp., buy the program. The Voucher Corp. is owned by Accor, a Paris-based international hotel chain.

Takeo Miki, Ex-Japanese Leader, Dies



Takeo Miki

TOKYO — Former Prime Minister Takeo Miki, 81, who advocated peace when it was unpopular in the 1930s, died Monday of acute heart failure.

Half Century in Politics

By Eric Pace... Mr. Miki advocated Japanese-American amity before Pearl Harbor and went on to spend a half century in Japanese politics, becoming prime minister in the 1970s.

...Mr. Miki came to know the United States during the 1930s as a traveler and student at American University in Washington, Georgetown, Texas, and the University of California.

...Back in Japan, he was elected to the parliament in 1937 and showed himself to be strongly pro-American, striving to forestall an American-Japanese war.

...After the war, he escaped the American occupation's removal of many Japanese political figures. He came to be one of the main leaders of the powerful Liberal Democratic Party, with a loyal entourage, and was identified with the progressive wing of the party and its predecessors.

...Mr. Miki became party leader and prime minister in 1974 in a compromise among rival leaders.

...In the two top posts, he survived continuing internal party struggles, a scandal that left him untouched and a thin legislative record. But Mr. Miki stepped down from both posts after the party fared poorly in a national election in 1976.

...Such was his political durability that by the following summer, after he had traveled widely and carried out running consultations with other leading politicians, there was widespread speculation that he might declare himself available to resume the party presidency.

...Despite his political skills, Mr. Miki was seldom restrained in voicing his opinions. He broke with all four of his predecessors as prime minister, and he was outspoken as foreign minister from 1966 to 1968.

...Lev Aronson, 76, a cellist and teacher whose career was interrupted by internment in German concentration camps during World War II, Saturday of cancer in Dallas.

...Jaromir Vejvoda, 86, the composer of the "Beer Barrel Polka" and 70 other songs, Sunday near Prague.

...After the electoral debacle, it was reported that Mr. Miki was deprived of his power during behind-the-scenes maneuverings in his party. As one political analyst in Tokyo said, "He was pushed out by a combination of other leaders."

...Other deaths: Charles G. Sammons, 90, a billionaire, philanthropist and chairman of Sammons Enterprises Inc., a conglomerate of insurance, cable television, travel, industrial supply and bottled-water companies, Saturday in Dallas.

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Herald Tribune

Pesticides and After

The age of chemical pesticides is far from over, but it can hardly end soon enough. Last month Congress finally passed the pesticide law, making it easier to get the most dangerous chemicals off the market. But the more permanent solution lies in developing new and subtler technologies for combating pests, like biological controls and the new genetic alchemy of biotechnology.

insecticide. Despite increasing expenditures on pesticides, now at \$6.5 billion a year, insects, diseases and weeds destroy a third of America's crops. That is the same proportion as in the 1940s — and indeed the same as in Europe in the Middle Ages.

The Markets Will Judge

Over the coming winter the most portentous and implacable commentary on American politics will come not from the press or from the parties but from the financial markets. They will be a Greek chorus pronouncing judgment on the performance of the Bush administration as it begins to deal with the most urgent of its responsibilities.

tic strategy for bringing its international accounts into balance. They will be looking for that strategy in all the usual places — the early press conferences, the appointments, the new president's first State of the Union address and his budget message.

Other Comment

Will Bush Be a Leader? As for economic policy, almost anything George Bush does will make him unpopular. He has won office in a month when the most prominent indicators of economic health — inflation and unemployment — are looking remarkably good.

The man who ran one of the shrillest campaigns in modern times says he wants to build a kinder, gentler America. The man who has chosen to ignore the budget deficit can do so himself as well as the next person.

Environment: Hear the Scientists at Last

PARIS — A meeting in Toronto last June of specialists from 48 countries to discuss "the changing atmosphere" provided some hope that a bridge may finally be in the making between the hard findings of scientists and the way decision makers and citizens view the world.

By Federico Mayor
The writer is director-general of UNESCO.
meeting, attended by the secretary-general of the United Nations and the heads of all relevant UN agencies, created a continuing basis for the multilateral system to act on this problem.

political leaders and their constituents to the irrefutable evidence of trouble ahead. Ultimately, the aim is to provide an atmosphere of societal learning in which the results of scientific investigation play their role in that all-important synthesis of analysis, attitude and action that is called wisdom.

Johnson Preferred Integration to Disintegration

NEW YORK — When Lyndon Johnson was president there was a press conference in the East Room at which a reporter unexpectedly asked him how he could explain his sudden passion for civil rights when he had never had much enthusiasm for the cause.

By Bill D. Moyers
discussing his political philosophy, he said he was "a little bit left, a little bit right and a lot of center."
"Isn't enough just to round out the New Deal," he said one day to a congressman. "There has to be a better deal."

more generous Social Security benefits have helped reduce the poverty rate for the elderly by half. Nearly 6,000 blacks hold elected office. A majority of small children attend preschool programs.

A Rule of Thumb for a Divided Nation

WASHINGTON — Rules of thumb simplify the understanding of things. Jews vote Democratic; Southern white males are conservative. Those are obviously gross generalizations.

By Richard Cohen
Minnesota, West Virginia, Hawaii, Washington, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and even Mr. Dukakis's home base of Massachusetts are places where the black percentage of the population is far below the national average.

ing few blacks, have unique and differing cultural, political and economic histories. But still, the figures tell a story — and a sad one it is.

A Test of French Nerve in the Pacific

CANBERRA — The Nov. 6 referendum on the RPR to dump the Rocard plan when and if it returns to office. This was in contrast to the opposition's stance during Mr. Rocard's first few weeks in office, when New Caledonia was closed to the world.

By Stephen Henningham
tions last June, thus made it possible for the RPR to dump the Rocard plan when and if it returns to office. This was in contrast to the opposition's stance during Mr. Rocard's first few weeks in office, when New Caledonia was closed to the world.

has benefited greatly from negotiation of the Rocard plan combined with increased aid to Fiji, Tonga and other island states that was set in train earlier by the Chirac government.

Canadians Are Facing Real Issues

By Jim Hoagland
WASHINGTON — Canada's election comes last in this busy year of national polling, but it will certainly not be least. In many ways, the Canadian vote on Nov. 21 is the high point of The Year of Elections.

Have some power, the voters say, but not too much. The French refused to give Mr. Mitterrand's Socialist Party a clear majority in the National Assembly, while American voters entrenched Democratic majorities in the House and Senate.

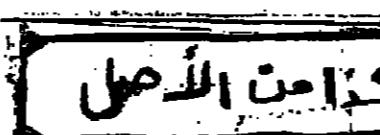
Despite the disappointing U.S. turnout and all the complaints about the execrable campaign, the American system did, in the end, work. It delivered a result that is broadly representative of current American concerns.

Free trade is still a popular concept with U.S. voters when handled as a generality, but it shouldn't be so free that it threatens their jobs. Mr. Bush showed that he understood this dichotomy with his attacks on Michael Dukakis's protectionist appeals.

Canada's politicians have been talking to voters about real issues and fundamental values. They are arguing about national identity — arguing about keeping their values, petroleum and electricity for themselves, as well as fighting over the nature of Canadian culture.

1913: Peace Pact Halted
PARIS — Throughout Greece yesterday [Nov. 14] there was great popular rejoicing at the news that peace with Turkey has been definitely signed.

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OPINION

Canadian Are Facing Real Issues

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Canada's political scene is not as bleak as it seems. In many ways, the election of the Conservative government in 1984 was a turning point. Since May, voters in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces have shown a clear preference for the Liberal Party. The Conservative government's record on economic issues is mixed. While it has succeeded in reducing inflation, it has also increased the deficit. The Liberal Party's platform is more moderate and focused on social issues. The election of a Liberal government would be a welcome change.

Judge Mitchell for All of It, Not Just for the Bad Parts

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "Watch what we do, not what we say," Attorney General John Mitchell advised reporters at the start of the Nixon administration. Coming from the law-and-order campaign manager with the visage of a bloodhound, that epigram was interpreted as the epitome of political duplicity. But his intent was to reassure blacks that, foot-dragging poses aside, the Nixon Justice Department would accomplish desegregation. Mr. Mitchell knew that the appearance of a tilt toward white Southerners would ease the way for acceptance of steady civil rights progress for blacks. Sure enough, what he did in this area was much better than what he said. Many of the Nixon clan that gathered for the funeral of Mr. Mitchell last week had a different understanding of the man. Mr. Mitchell was a man of the law, a man of the court, a man of the people. He was a man of integrity, a man of courage, a man of conviction. He was a man who stood for what was right, a man who stood for what was just. He was a man who stood for what was good.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the March and in the War Zone, Starvation in Sudan

As a manager of the international Christian relief agency World Vision, I have witnessed extremes of suffering due to drought, famine and war in Ethiopia, Angola, Mozambique and countries of the Sahel. Yes I find it hard to think of a comparison to the tragedy now afflicting my homeland, southern Sudan. Thousands of men, women and children have starved to death there as a consequence of the civil war between the Islamic government in northern Sudan and the Sudanese People's Liberation Army in the south. Many more are expected to starve. About two million people have fled their homes and lands. The routes of escape are littered with bodies. The refugees walk for as long as three months over harsh terrain, finding only rocks, leaves and insects to eat, and not enough of those. The ones who survive often receive insufficient aid in refugee camps north of the war zone and in neighboring countries. In government-held southern towns and military garrisons, which are surrounded and besieged by rebels, tens of thousands of people are running out of the necessities of life. Millions more — the majority of southerners — are stranded in swamps and jungles, assailed by famine and disease. The SLPA's clandestine radio daily reports victories over the government army, but says little about the starvation or the reign of anarchy and terror that grips most of the south. The SLPA claims to control virtually the whole area, yet it has neither the capacity

When the Athletes Lagged, Some Chinese Saw Omens

By Michael J. Berlin

BEIJING — For several weeks in September and October, the Seoul Olympics replaced inflation as the No. 1 topic in Beijing. Not that the Chinese enjoyed the Games; what made them so compelling was the sense of national humiliation reflected in much of the coverage by the Chinese media. The full scope of the Olympic disaster became evident just as the country observed the 39th anniversary of the People's Republic. China had returned to Olympic competition in Los Angeles four years earlier and had taken away a stunning 15 gold medals. In Seoul, China won only five golds, 11 silvers and 12 bronzes. Its individual and team champions in expanded consumer buying power have been unleashed, the levers by which the leadership had been to transform announcements into realities are no longer solely in their hands. One reason for the downbeat mood on National Day seemed to be a widespread fear that defeat in the Olympics might be a portent of the country's direction. Did the Olympic disappointments mean that China was not a great nation? That its efforts at development and modernization were doomed to failure? Some more thoughtful Chinese made the point that the Olympic defeats were caused by failures of organization and will that are a part of the national fabric. Perhaps the humiliation in Seoul helped the Chinese to say what beforehand they appeared to fear admitting even to themselves: that inflation, inefficiency, corruption and poor management skills make economic success and modernization unattainable; that the old greatness of China, built with the genius and hard work of its people, appears to have evaporated over the centuries — and in particular in the current century filled with embarrassment, hardship, failure, war and poor leadership. These fears now are voiced by economists interviewed on Chinese television. They pepper the conversations of Chinese professionals and intellectuals. They peer from between the lines of newspaper commentaries. The epitome of this view was the theme behind a six-part television documentary, "Death of the River," aired in the summer. It depicted and criticized Chinese fanaticism in sports, but its larger point was that the roots of Chinese scientific and technological stagnation lie in the nation's cultural traditions. It provoked such a storm of controversy that discussion of it was banned from the media. Months later, the ban remains, but Chinese often mention the show when discussing the prospects of their society. Intellectuals who display some self-awareness about what lies beneath the emotions generated by the Olympics express the hope that there will be an awakening to the need to make changes. The awareness of such a need, of course, is not enough. The capacity must also exist, and the Chinese themselves have doubts about that.

MEANWHILE

weightlifting, marksmanship, volleyball and gymnastics were destroyed. Worst of all, a nation that had perceived itself as number one for millennia, and which prized number-oneness in all things, had to admit that it was no longer even number one in Asia. South Korea had burst past China, winning 12 golds, 10 silvers and 11 bronzes. "It is a humiliation for our Chinese people," a retired worker was quoted as saying. "Five golds do not match such a big power with a quarter of the world's population." That South Korea had bested China in the medal competition was all the worse because Koreans are viewed by many Chinese as a backward people, unworthy competitors in any sphere. On National Day, as friends and families gathered, people remained mesmerized by the Olympic television coverage. Beijing residents and students recalled afterwards a mood of disappointment and bitterness prevailed. Many were angry at the athletes, believing that they had not trained hard enough or that they lacked the drive to win. The more sophisticated fans turned their anger on the media and on sports officials for raising inflated expectations that put too much pressure on Chinese athletes. The official mood on National Day was one of somber belt-tightening, in keeping with the drive to combat excessive consumption and minimize inflation. The government cut back on the scope of the National Day reception and on the number of flowers decorating Tiananmen Square. In a year of flood and drought, there was more top-quality food in the markets of Beijing than ever before. But the prices were higher than ever. Still, Beijing residents, including those with a minimum of available income, brought luxury items from shops to children's toys to celebrate the day, on the assumption that such products would soon be priced beyond their reach. In the old days, a bit of floral symbolism and a call for austerity might have been enough to curb inflation. But now that free markets, joint ventures and

It's Simple, He Cheated

Regarding "Why They're Picking on Ben Johnson, the Fastest Scapegoat in the World" (Meanwhile, Oct. 21): That Norman Fost cannot comprehend Ben Johnson's infamy is perplexing. It is irrelevant that Mr. Johnson committed no crime. He cheated, and no amount of confused argument to the effect that steroid use should be allowed in sport can change the fact that it is not. There are good reasons for this prohibition. Mr. Fost's protestations aside, we do make judgments as to the propriety of external, as well as internal, applications of technology. Things as diverse as racing bicycles and baseball bats are subject to regulations designed to maximize safety and ensure fair competition, and we have decided that Gatorade is all right and steroids pose an unacceptable health risk. And, yes, despite Mr. Fost's invocation of the general concept of "autonomy," we do distinguish between acceptable and unacceptable risks (cyclists must wear helmets, for example). To ignore such distinctions is absurd. What is needed in an ethicist is sensitivity to the nuances that texture these and other of our moral attitudes.

More Ice to Be Broken

In response to the report "Two Whales Swim Free From Ice" (Oct. 29): The U.S. military and Soviet icebreaking crews cooperated to help free the whales trapped in the Arctic. Why don't they cooperate in the exploration of space? Think of the billions that could be saved, the knowledge that could be gained and the links of friendship that could be formed. Saving whales is child's play compared to what the two countries' combined scientific prowess could produce to benefit mankind. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev started something with the gradual elimination of missiles, and they say

Corrosive Suspicion

JOHN Mitchell was a complex, tactician man. His career advising governments on municipal and state bonds had given him, he once told a reporter, a keen appreciation for the stability of society's institutions. He loathed the anti-war activists and other militants — "loonies," he called them — who he feared would bring those institutions down, including the presidency of Richard Nixon, to whom he was fiercely loyal. "Watch what we do, not what we say," he once observed: His relentless harshness against enemies real and imagined was not pleasant to watch. Sadly, for he was bright, charming and not personally ambitious, he made himself a monument to unquestioning loyalty and corrosive suspicion.

How Mike lost.

How Mike lost. The cartoon shows a man in a suit standing in a room with a sign that says 'TEAM DUKAKIS'. The man is looking at a clock and a sign that says 'GENTLEMEN... START YOUR ENGINES!!'. The caption below the cartoon reads 'How Mike lost.'

Canadian Are Facing Real Issues. The Liberal Party's platform is more moderate and focused on social issues. The election of a Liberal government would be a welcome change.

50 YEARS AGO

1938: French... PARIS — Following new regulations concerning... Foreigners may only... France if they are... cal authorization to... a period of more than... eigners will have to... urements before leav... France, the object of... to prevent French citi... between French citi... ers who seek protectio... ion orders. From... igners will be forbid... of acquire a communit... enterprise on French... first getting a new... "Carte de Commerce"... delivered with a new... French business. The... cards for non-working... be raised from 200 to... foreign workers from...

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Advertisement for Alberta, featuring a large image of a landscape and text: "Imagine a land that knows no boundaries. It's morning and the shadows sweep for miles. Night is gently lifted from the land. Mountain peaks come alive, and the earth is quilted with gold. In a place like this, anything is possible. Look into our land and discover us. We are strong. We are free. We are Alberta. Alberta, strong and free. Canada. Alberta House, 27 Floor, General Motors Building, 707 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10153. Telephone: (212) 759-2222. Telefax: 212-759-3682."

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Table of U.S. Futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities with columns for High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Food

Table of Food futures prices including Coffee, Cocoa, and other agricultural products.

Metals

Table of Metals futures prices including Copper, Aluminum, and other industrial metals.

Livestock

Table of Livestock futures prices including Cattle, Hogs, and other animal products.

Currency Options

Table of Currency Options prices for various international currencies.

Table of European Futures prices including British Pound, Euro, and other regional currencies.

Food

Table of European Food futures prices including Coffee, Cocoa, and other commodities.

Metals

Table of European Metals futures prices including Copper, Aluminum, and other metals.

Livestock

Table of European Livestock futures prices including Cattle, Hogs, and other animal products.

Currency Options

Table of European Currency Options prices for various international currencies.

TABLOID: British Newspaper Revolutionary Tries Again With The Post

(Continued from first page) The Mirror, 3.06 million, and of the Daily Star, 1.01 million.

The popular tabloids serve up a diet of the most colorful and, at times, questionable journalism to be found anywhere.

Moreover, whereas the Sun firmly backs the ruling Conservative Party and the Daily Mirror supports Labor, the Post will be politically independent, even though Mr. Shah is regarded as an entrepreneurial folk hero.

Accordingly, the Post will not run pictures of scantily clad young women. The crime stories and particularly the stories of sexual violence, the editors insist, will be covered differently in the Post.

With this approach, the Post hopes to attract more women readers and more members of the English-speaking better-educated, middle-class, independent newspaper, commissioned by the Post, found that 17 percent of readers of the three popular tabloids were disaffected with their paper.

With Today, Mr. Shah tried to handle his own printing and he set up his own distribution network. But with The Post, printing is contracted out and the paper is being distributed through traditional news agents.

The American computer system used on Today was a central computer with many terminals linked to it. The Hastech system was proven technology, but the journalists had not worked on it before.

For The Post, the technology is essentially an upgraded version of the desktop publishing system of Apple Macintosh computers. It uses PageMaker software and the machines communicate with each other via networks that Mr. Shah has used for 18 months in his highly successful publishing business in Warrington, near Liverpool.

"Newspapers don't interest me that much," Mr. Shah said with characteristic candor. "They are a business to me. My job is to give the creative people the tools they need. I was never able to do that with Today, because we weren't really ready for the launch."

"But this time," he added, "we are. It will be a struggle, but this time people should not be up to their necks in logistics, so they should have the time to spend on the basics, editing and marketing the paper."

Mr. Shah points out that among the quality newspapers, the market share of The Independent has swung from a low of 14 percent to a high of 17 percent. In the middle market, the share held by Today, despite its poor launch, has swung between 8.9 percent and 16 percent. By contrast, the break-even market share for The Post is less than 5 percent, Mr. Shah estimates.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations supplied by Funds Listed. Net asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of those noted on basis price. The moral symbols indicate frequency of quotations: (G) - weekly; (M) - monthly; (Q) - quarterly; (A) - annually; (S) - semi-annually; (D) - daily.

Large table of International Funds with columns for Fund Name, Currency, and other details.

London Metals

Table of London Metals prices including Gold, Silver, and other precious metals.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices including various agricultural and industrial goods.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for various companies.

Company Results

Table of Company Results for various corporations.

United States

Table of United States market data including stock indices and commodity prices.

Spot Commodities

Table of Spot Commodities prices for various raw materials.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasuries yields and prices.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices including oil, sugar, and other goods.

Southwest

Table of Southwest market data including regional indices.

Company Results

Table of Company Results for various international firms.

Southwest

Table of Southwest market data including regional indices.

Company Results

Table of Company Results for various international firms.

Southwest

Table of Southwest market data including regional indices.

Company Results

Table of Company Results for various international firms.

Southwest

Table of Southwest market data including regional indices.

The Global Newspaper. 1988 net includes gain of \$24 million and tax credit of \$12.9 million.

Tesoro Petroleum. 1st Quarter Revenue: 805.19; Net Income: 11.40.

Mattel. 3rd Quarter Revenue: 304.40; Net Income: 21.90.

Various financial data and company results for other listed firms.

AS - Australian Dollars; BF - Belgium Francs; CS - Canadian Dollars; DM - Deutsche Mark; ECU - European Currency Unit; FF - French Franc; FL - Dutch Guilder; L.L.I. - Italian Lira; L.P. - Luxembourg Franc; M.F. - Mexican Peso; N.S. - New Zealand Dollar; P.F. - Portuguese Escudo; S.F. - Swiss Franc; S.M.D. - Spanish Mark; S.P. - Singapore Dollar; S.S. - South African Rand; S.T. - Thai Baht; S.Y. - South Korean Won; T.S. - Taiwan Dollar; U.S. - U.S. Dollar; Y.P. - Yugoslav Dinar.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Control Data Expects Quarterly Loss

MINNEAPOLIS — Control Data Corp. said Monday that slow shipments of computer products and weak demand could cause a fourth-quarter loss that would nearly negate its \$14.5 million profit in the first nine months of 1988.

Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York. The Minneapolis-based Control Data blamed the projected loss on chip and production problems that delayed shipments of its new Cyber 960 mainframes, as well as continued weakness in its computer, government systems and semiconductor businesses.

Pretax Profit at Unilever Advanced 14% in Quarter

LONDON — Unilever Group, the consumer products giant, reported Monday that pretax profit rose 13.9 percent in the third quarter to \$410 million (\$745 million), boosted by sales of detergents and fats in Europe and specialty chemicals in North America.

Unilever's brands include Lever, Lipton, Pond's and Durkee. Assuming constant currency exchange rates, net profit rose by 14 percent in the third quarter, although net interest costs increased due to higher financing charges in Latin America, Unilever said.

The group, whose component companies are based in London and Rotterdam, said that revenue had advanced to \$4.49 billion in the three months ended Sept. 30, 6.9 percent ahead of the corresponding quarter in 1987.

When fluctuations in exchange rates are taken into account, Unilever's third-quarter net jumped 20 percent in terms of guilders, to 791 million guilders.

European operating profit rose 15 percent to \$260 million in the quarter, while North American operating profit gained 20 percent to \$85 million.

Net rose 12 percent when expressed in pounds, to \$222 million, and just 1 percent in U.S. dollars.

Overall, operating profit gained 14.6 percent to \$432 million.

Unilever shares fell 15 pence, to 457, on the London Stock Exchange. Food sector analysts had been expecting pretax profit of around \$416 million.

Unilever's chairman, Michael Angus, attributed the growth in operating profit in Europe to sales of edible fats and detergents, and the rise in North America to an excellent performance in specialty chemicals.

On the Amsterdam exchange, Unilever shares slipped to 114.20 guilders from 115.30 on Friday. Pretax profit for the first nine months of the year rose 10.8 percent to £1.13 billion. Net rose 8.2 percent to £617 million. Sales gained 4.8 percent to £13 billion.

5 U.S. Papers to Publish Sunday Health Magazine

NEW YORK — The New York Times, The Washington Post and three other major daily newspapers will combine forces next year to produce and market a Sunday health magazine as part of an effort by daily newspapers to attract more national advertising.

British Coal Results Improve

LONDON — The government-owned British Coal Board reported Monday an 83 percent increase in operating profit to £190 million (£345 million) for the half year that ended Sept. 30.

Shares of Japanese City Banks Rise

Investors Buying on Expectations of Improved Profits

TOKYO — Stocks of Japanese city banks rose Monday, extending an advance that began last week, fueled mainly by expectations of improved earnings, brokers and analysts said.

Record Profits For Developers

TOKYO — Japan's three main real estate companies Monday reported record sales and pretax profits for the April-September period.

2,860, Dai-ichi Kangyo 40 to 3,260 and Mitsui 100 to 2,410.

Most securities analysts said last month that the banks' operating profits were likely to be up no more than 10 percent, with declines in some cases, since a rise in short-term interest rates pushed up funding costs while fierce competition made it difficult to pass those costs on to customers.

Analysts said that a shift to high-interest, long-term lending could have contributed to the higher than expected earnings in the period, along with good earnings from overseas business. Banks may also have profited from more high-margin lending to small and medium-sized companies, they said.

How long bank share prices will keep rising remains in doubt, as does the long-term outlook for their profits, the analysts said.

"Given that it looks like low interest rates," said Brian Waterhouse, analyst with James Capel Pacific Ltd., "banks are able to make lots of money, and deregulation is providing lots of opportunities for banks they didn't have before."

Meanwhile, the Bank of Japan reported that its pretax profit in the April-September period dropped 48.8 percent to 196.1 billion yen.

The central bank suffered foreign-exchange losses of 197.2 billion yen, up from 165.8 billion yen in the preceding six months, as the dollar dipped 11.8 percent from 144 yen to 127 yen in the period, a bank official said.

FRANKFURT: A Skittish Rally for Stocks, With an Eye on the Dollar

(Continued from first finance page) equally unexpected export boom. Rather than shrinking, as was originally forecast, West Germany's 1988 trade surplus could exceed the record of 117.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$67.5 billion at the current exchange rate) set in 1987.

on cyclical momentum, rising profits and an attractive Deutsche mark, we recommend buying chemical, bank, capital goods and auto shares."

Foreign investors, who dominated West German stock trading in the three years leading up to the global stock collapse in October 1987 and then abandoned German stocks en masse, became net buyers again in July and have remained so, said an equities analyst for Dresdner Bank AG in Frankfurt.

dampen the effect of a decline by the dollar on West German stocks.

Rising capital goods orders from other European nations, as well as domestic manufacturers, have driven the boom and helped many West German companies to increased profits and improved stock prices.

Mr. Vowinkel said Bayer AG and Hoechst AG — two of the world's largest chemical companies — were his top picks in that sector. Among banks, he liked Bayerische Hypothek- und Wechsel-Bank AG, and in the capital goods sector, he singled out Hoesch AG and Thyssen AG. Volkswagen AG and Daimler-Benz AG topped his list of recommended auto stocks.

"They tend to center their buying on the internationally known blue chips like Siemens AG and Daimler," the analyst said. "While a lower dollar might cut into that buying, I think the growing strength of the Deutsche mark will keep many of them in the market."

"Economic fundamentals can be totally wonderful, but if the dollar starts falling, so will share prices," said one broker. "If the dollar calms down, then people will buy stocks based on fundamentals. That's how important the dollar is to West German stock trading."

"Corporate profits will rise about 10 percent in 1988 and then slow to around 6 percent growth in 1989," said Norbert Vowinkel, an economist with Bank in Liechtenstein (Frankfurt) GmbH. "Based

on the majority of analysts interviewed shared those recommendations. "The market has a very positive view of Daimler taking a stake in Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm," said Mrs. Schoenen. "It seems a logical extension of their evolution from building just cars and trucks into high technology areas." MBB is West Germany's largest sero-

space concern. Negotiations on Daimler acquiring a 30 percent equity stake in MBB are proceeding, and the deal is expected to be completed in early 1989.

The Daily Source for International Investors.

Abbey Rejects Lloyds Link

LONDON — Abbey Life Group PLC shareholders rejected Monday a tieup with Lloyds Bank PLC that would create a powerful European banking and insurance combine, London stock market sources said.

Abbey Life management had asked a special stockholders' meeting to approve an agreement announced by the two companies on Oct. 20, under which five Lloyds divisions would be merged with the insurance major to create a new entity called Lloyds Abbey Life PLC.

It would have been the biggest such arrangement between a bank and an insurance company in British history. But the agreement needed approval by shareholders accounting for at least 75 percent of the Abbey Life share capital.

Shareholders representing a little less than two-thirds of the voting rights approved the merger Monday.

Shareholders opposing the agreement, essentially institutional investors, considered it more favorable to Lloyds than to Abbey Life. Lloyds would have obtained 57.6 percent, a controlling stake, of the capital of Britain's second-biggest insurance group.

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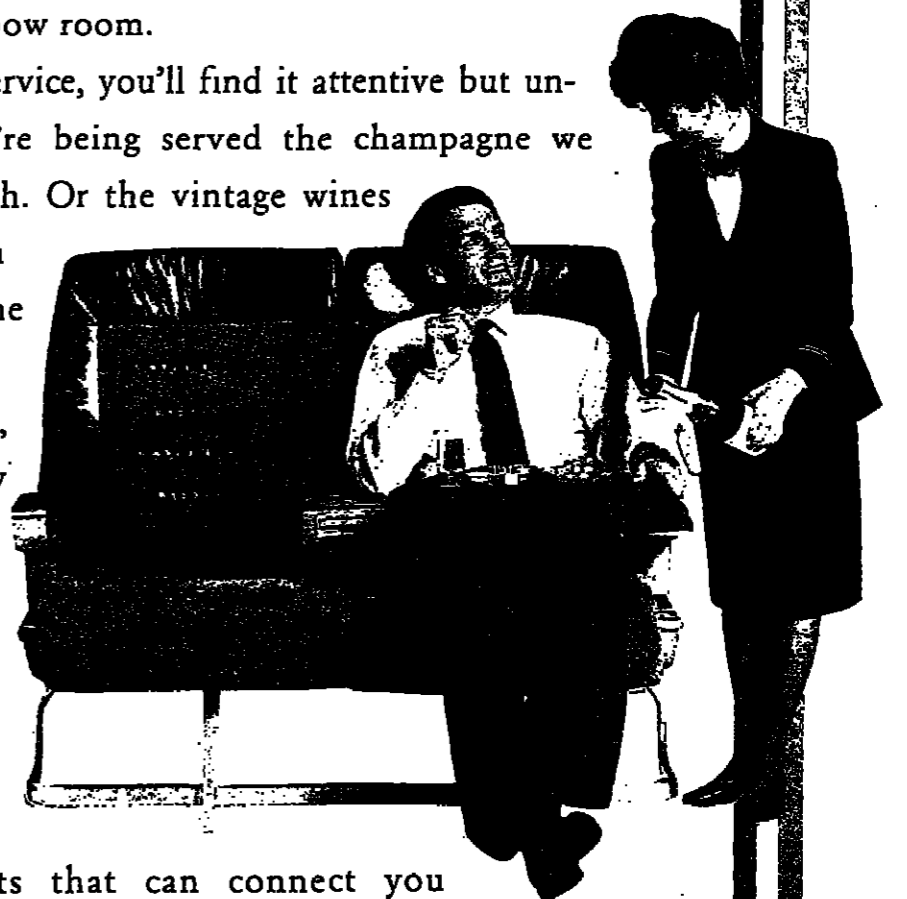
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Or the four-course, chef-prepared meals worthy of the name cuisine.

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Monday's AMEX Closing	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00	300 11.10 18.00



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12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE	12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE
74.49	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00
74.49	300 11.10 18.00

Dollars		Sterling		Deutsche Marks		Japanese Yen	
100 110 115	100 110 115	100 110 115	100 110 115	100 110 115	100 110 115	100 110 115	100 110 115

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سكسان الاصل

BOOKS

MONKEY ON A STICK: Murder, Madness, and the Hare Krishnas By John Hubner and Lindsey Gruson. 414 pages. \$19.95. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1250 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

Reviewed by Carol Flake OF all the cults that took root during the "flower power" era of the '60s and the "human potential" trend of the '70s, the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (or ISKCON, for short) seemed at first the most exotic and the most benign, its initiates with their shaved heads and saffron robes appearing in silly outfits at airports, conspicuously dancing and chanting their way out of their lost, awkward selves into ecstatic talk with Krishna, the laughing blue boy of the sacred Hindu vedas.

Vrindaban, complete with a bejeweled and glittering temple, a sort of American Taj Mahal, that was to become the main attraction in a spiritual Disneyland that would propagate Krishna Consciousness.

As Hubner and Gruson point out, perhaps the most significant of Prabhupada's legacies were the seeds of jealousy and rivalry he had sown by dividing his "kingdom" among 11 gurus whose egos had not been subdued but inflated by their religious vocation.

Prabhupada's death, the authors write, "the Hare Krishna movement degenerated into a number of competing cults that have known murder, the abuse of women and children, drug dealing, and swindles that would impress a Mafia don."

The central image of the book becomes that of the impaled sinner, a symbolic warning used by Prabhupada himself when a devotee was to be cast from the fold. It refers to the practice of Indian banana planters, who impale the carcass of a banana-stealing monkey on a stick and use it to warn other transgressors.

Hubner and Gruson have chosen to focus, however, less on the why than the who and the how of this whodunit. They do touch briefly on Prabhupada's fundamentalism and his distinct difference from Gandhi's emphasis on nonviolence.

Carol Flake, the author of "Redemptorians: Culture, Politics, and the New Evangelicalism," wrote this for The Washington Post.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Nov. 14

Table with columns for Amsterdam, London, Zurich, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

Table with columns for Tokyo, Sao Paulo, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

Table with columns for Frankfurt, Madrid, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

Table with columns for Milan, Stockholm, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

Table with columns for Paris, Sydney, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

Table with columns for Amsterdam, London, Zurich, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

Table with columns for Tokyo, Sao Paulo, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

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Table with columns for Milan, Stockholm, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

Table with columns for Paris, Sydney, and other markets, listing various stock indices and their closing prices.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne A RECENT case of a dangerous-looking gambit getting its reiteration at the hands of a determined defender is provided by the game between the Brooklyn grandmaster Maxim Dlugy and David Griego of Providence, Rhode Island.

positional methods lead to White's obtaining the advantage. It is normal, after 9 Bg5, for White to apply pressure with 9 Bg5. Then the "Encyclopedia of Chess Openings," Vol. D, 2d Edition, quotes an analysis by the Soviet Armenian grandmaster Smbat Lputian, 9...Nf6 10 e5 Nd5 11 Qa1, as yielding White compensation for his sacrificed pawn.



Position after 11 moves

In recent years, the Queen's has become a real gambit, rather than a tame temporary sacrifice quickly recouped. Dlugy's move order with 3...a6 is designed to circumvent 3...Nf6 4 Nc3 a6 5 e4 b5 6 e5 Nd5 7 a4 Nc3 8 b2 9 e6 10 Be2 Qd5 11 O-O Qe6 12 Re1 Qd7 13 Nd4 g6 14 Bg4 f5 15 Bf3 Nc6 16 Bg5, which attacked Alexander Belyavsky two years ago.

The doubled pawns after 15 Bf6 g7 were a mighty small harvest for White. Dlugy's 16...Qe5 gave Griego the choice between entering into a lost pawn-down ending with 17 Qe5 Bc5 18 de Bc6 and hoping that something would turn up after 18 Qc1.

Had 31 Nd3 been played, White would have been in zugzwang after 31...Ba3! Griego blundered with 31 Qe5, allowing 31...Qd1 and he gave up.

Griego could have played the careful but unambitious 4 e3, with the point that then 4...h5? lets White recoup the pawn with positional superiority after 5 e4 Bb7 6b3! But of course, Dlugy would surely have transposed into the old, reasonably safe, main line with 4...Nf6 5 Bc4 e6 6 O-O c5.

The 4 e4? that Griego adopted virtually forces Black to hold his gambit pawn with 4...b5 since purely

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

EUROPE market data table with columns for High, Low, and various stock indices.

ASIA market data table with columns for High, Low, and various stock indices.

NORTH AMERICA market data table with columns for High, Low, and various stock indices.

MIDDLE EAST market data table with columns for High, Low, and various stock indices.

JUMBLE word game section with a grid and instructions.

Goldstar advertisement for West Germany, featuring TV and VCR products.

Down crossword puzzle clues and solutions.

PEANUTS comic strip panel with dialogue.

BLONDIE comic strip panel with dialogue.

BETLE BAILEY comic strip panel with dialogue.

ANDY CAPP comic strip panel with dialogue.

WIZARD of ID comic strip panel with dialogue.

REX MORGAN comic strip panel with dialogue.

DOONESBURY comic strip panel with dialogue.

GARFIELD comic strip panel with dialogue.

Garfield comic strip panel with dialogue.

Garfield comic strip panel with dialogue.

Garfield comic strip panel with dialogue.

Garfield comic strip panel with dialogue.

Garfield comic strip panel with dialogue.

SPORTS



Finger-pointing did not strain Coach Mike Ditka, left, who had a mild heart attack 11 days before the Bears-Redskins game Sunday.

Lions Fire Coach; Cards Hold Off Giants

The Associated Press
PONTIAC, Michigan — The Detroit Lions owner, William Clay Ford, fired coach Darrell Rogers on Monday...

of 45, 50 and 19 yards for Los Angeles. Mike Cofer kicked a 44-yard field goal in the second quarter...

NFL ROUNDUP

visiting Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Lions' defensive coordinator, Wayne Fontes, was named interim head coach...

Dalton Hilliard ran for a 4-yard touchdown and Rueben Mayes rushed for just 64 yards and New Orleans ran for just 88.

SIDELINES

Canadians Face Random Drug Tests

MONTREAL (AP) — All athletes named to Canadian teams attending the Pan American and Olympic Games will be asked to take a random drug test before leaving...

Fiesta Gets Notre Dame, W. Virginia

TEMPE, Arizona (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl has officially lined up what it hopes will be a national championship college football game...

What World Cup Skiing Needs: Snow

PARIS (Reuters) — Unusually warm weather is threatening the start of the alpine ski World Cup season, due to begin in the French Alps in 10 days...

For the Record

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, has been nominated as one of five members of the executive board of the U.S. Olympic Committee...

Strange Wins Nabisco Golf And Player-of-Year Honor

The Associated Press
PEBBLE BEACH, California — Curtis Strange won the \$535,000 first prize and clutched the Player of the Year honors in professional golf on Monday...

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for League, W, L, T, Pts, and various team statistics for football.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, and various team statistics for basketball.

Baseball

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, and various team statistics for baseball.

Ice Hockey

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, T, Pts, and various team statistics for ice hockey.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page)

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VANTAGE POINT/Dave Anderson

Flutie Measures Up To Patriots' Dream

New York Times Service
EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey — Coming through the Giants Stadium tunnel after the Patriots' 14-13 victory over the Jets Sunday...

"The public doesn't care about my size," he said. "It's just something for the media to talk about."

Not just the media. More than anybody else, the Patriots talk about Flutie's size. About whether he's tall enough to look over between the huge pass-rushers descending upon him...

On a third-and-8 at the Jets' 21-yard line early in the fourth quarter, Flutie found Berry Peryman for 18 yards and a first down at the Jets' 3.

Now 26, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner is listed at 5 feet, 10 inches (1.77 meters) and 175 pounds (79 kilograms).

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
KLEBER, BY OWNER, 4 reception, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5 mads' room, parking, 60 m sq.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
HAMILTON 42.25.50.35
PROVINCIAL VILLA
New country house, 1500 sqm, 65 km from Venice...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
PARIS & SUBURBS
PARISER HOUSE
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PARIS & SUBURBS
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